

Spartan Daily

Serving San Jose State University Since 1934

Daily turns down Arab demands

Disruptive protestors cause staff to exit

By John Brayfield and Mike Lefkow

The Spartan Daily refused yesterday to meet the demands of the pro-Arab students who marched into the Daily office in protest Tuesday afternoon.

The protestors demanded that the Daily cease publishing "anti-Palestinian cartoons," apologize publicly for "previous racist political cartoons," and that no signatures be "required from foreign student organizations that have endangered members."

The last demand was later changed to include not publishing the signatures of "all foreign students."

Protestors march

When the Daily refused to meet the demands of pro-Arab students, 50 protestors marched into the Spartan

Daily office, on the top floor of the Journalism Building.

San Jose city and campus police were summoned to the Daily. At that time, Daily staff members were forced to leave the office to continue working on today's issue at another point on campus.

Demonstrators took over the Daily office until police threats prompted them to take their demands to the A.S. Council—which met later that day.

Daily editor responds

According to Kathy Rebello, editor-in-chief of the Daily, all three of the demands were turned down yesterday in a closed meeting held in the conference room of the Journalism Building.

Five pro-Arab representatives met with Rebello, two sub-editors, two staff

members, the two Daily faculty advisers and the chairman of the department.

"It is not ethical to allow any outside organization to dictate editorial policy on the pages of the Spartan Daily," Rebello said.

"Concerning an apology," she continued, "we cannot apologize for something that never occurred. To do so, would be a lie."

"The real issue here seems to be just what a cartoon means journalistically."

Signature policy

Rebello also said that she would continue her policy of signatures on all letters to the editor except where the author's life or livelihood is endangered.

The group of 50 pro-Arab students converged on the Spartan Daily office once it was made public that its demands had not been met.

The editors and advisers returned to the Daily office to find 50 demonstrators walking around reporter's desks, sitting on the tables and floor and lining the east wall of the office.

Some demonstrators wore scarfs around their faces and others held up protest signs and copies of the Daily to hide their identities from photographers.

The group began chanting "people united shall never be defeated," "down with Zionism, racism and American Russianism."

Class disrupted

Dr. Larry Snipes, adviser to the Daily, asked the demonstrators to leave the room because "they were disrupting a class in progress."

The demonstrators remained adamant, replying that they would not leave the office "until their demands had been met."

At this point, police officers—who had been standing by—asked "everyone" to leave the room.

Members of the Daily staff were forced to meet in other areas of the campus to complete today's issue of the newspaper.

The pro-Arab students continued to chant as University Police Chief Ernest Quinton, and several of his officers, entered the room.

Quinton read a statement citing several codes which he said the demonstrators were violating.

Demonstrators leave

"You have 15 minutes to leave this room," Quinton told the protestors. "Any one remaining after that time will be subject to arrest."

Although the pro-Arab group was given 15 minutes to disperse, it took them only two minutes to agree to take



Campus police chief tells Arab students to leave Daily newsroom

their grievances to the A.S. Council. The majority of the demonstrators continued chanting and singing following Quinton's statement.

One of the protestors spoke to the group, "We have decided to take our grievances to today's (yesterday's) A.S. council meeting. This does not mean that we are submitting to the demands of the police or the Spartan Daily. We will be back."

The group then left and marched across campus attempting to physically and vocally attract supporters to march with them to the council chambers. Several students walking on Seventh Street were grabbed and asked to participate in the march. All refused.

Protestors caucus

Before going to council chambers, about 20 of the protestors met in a closed meeting in a room of the Student Union. It was explained they met to formulate a policy to present to the A.S. council.

Three members—representatives of the Arab Student Organization, the Revolutionary Student Brigade and the Iranian Student Association—were chosen to present the statement of policy.

The policy approved by the members of the closed meeting included:

- The A.S. council officially condemns the Spartan Daily for its "racial policies."

- That the council accept and support the demands set down by the pro-Arab students.

A.S. council cutting Daily funds was also discussed by the group—but it was decided this issue should be brought before council at a later date.

The group then agreed to meet at 4:30 p.m. to present its policy to the A.S. council. The meeting was then adjourned.

Arabs demand

A spokesman who identified himself as an Arab Student, spoke briefly to the council. He requested that council take

action and meet pro-Arab demands.

"In the name of the Arab students we ask the council to denounce the Daily," the spokesman said. "We demand the Spartan Daily apologize or have its funds cut."

The council agreed to place the three representatives of the protest group on the agenda.

After his presentation, the Arab spokesman met with reporters outside the council chambers.

"We consider that they have made a racial attack on 100 million people under the name of democracy and freedom of speech," he said.

The spokesman said an apology should be written in the same place that the cartoons have appeared.

One outside reporter pointed out that the cartoon was a syndicated one run in many newspapers throughout the United States.

The Arab spokesman described the cartoons as a "big insult to the American people."



Arabs disperse from Daily office

"I don't think they're racist"

Artist defends cartoons

By Leslie Jennings

Paul Conrad, Los Angeles Times syndicated political cartoonist, defended his cartoons against charges of racism in a phone interview with the Spartan Daily yesterday.

Arab students and their supporters accused the Daily this week of running anti-Palestinian cartoons on the Forums Page and of maintaining a "racist" editorial policy.

Conrad said his drawings are prompted by issues, not racism. The Daily uses the political drawings on a subscription basis. Conrad is the only cartoonist to which the Daily subscribes.

Conrad clearly stated "I am not a Jew," and said of his cartoons "I don't think they are racist."

Conrad, whose cartoons are syndicated in 160 papers across the United States and Europe, added that no "good cartoonist" would ever draw an editorial cartoon that is the opinion of his editor or publisher's policy.

The most recent cartoon used by the Spartan Daily depicted King Kong wearing a kaffiyeh (Arab headpiece), on top of the United Nations Building smashing Israeli planes.

Conrad said he drew that cartoon as "an objection" against Yassir Arafat, Palestine Liberation Organization leader, who spoke to the United Nations General Assembly last week.

Conrad said Arafat should not have been allowed to talk before the U.N. because he "does not represent a country—only a band of terrorists."

It was that opinion that prompted him to draw the cartoon, he said.

Conrad also said he was working on another anti-Arab cartoon at the time the Daily interviewed him yesterday. He did not say what issue the cartoon concerned.

"We (L.A. Times) have run several letters from Arabs in this area (L.A.) and they (Arabs) are all upset," Conrad said.

The cartoonist also said the Times has received approximately ten letters disagreeing with the cartoon's position. However, public opinion is running 4

to 1 in favor of the cartoons, Conrad said.

He said he is not certain if the count is "really indicative of public opinion."

Conrad has not received any other phone calls concerning his cartoons or any feedback from other papers sub-

scribing to his syndicated cartoons.

Conrad said he does not recall whether or not he has ever drawn an anti-Israeli cartoon.

The cartoonist has worked for the L.A. Times 10 years and has been a cartoonist for 23 years.



One of four cartoons that spurred the protest

Chairmen may have to tell why woman prof isn't hired

By Leslie Jennings

Administrators will review a proposal requiring department chairmen to state why women or minority candidates were not qualified to fill an available faculty position, according to SJSU affirmative action coordinator.

Stephen A. Faustina, affirmative action coordinator, said he has drafted a proposal to be sent to the dean of faculty, academic vice president and SJSU personnel office for review in the next two weeks.

He proposes that the affirmative action compliance form for university and Health Education and Welfare (HEW) files contain:

- General information about the faculty position and person applying.
- Application flow information—how many women and minorities applied, the breakdown according to race and sex, and how many were qualified.
- Compliance information—what efforts were made to recruit women and minority.
- What were the evaluations of women and minority group persons who were identified as qualified for the position, but not selected and why they were not selected.

The university already requires

department chairmen to submit a statement explaining the recruitment process the department used when the chairman submits appointment papers.

Faustina said that the university must standardize in a form for HEW all affirmative action compliance information regardless of the proposal clauses he drafted.

He added that he hoped the proposal would be received favorably by SJSU administrators and the department chairman if it should be accepted as university policy.

Should negative responses occur, said Faustina, it could come from the department chairman who might see it as "extra paper work."

"I hope its not in opposition to equal employment and affirmative action. I trust that it's not," added Faustina.

Dr. Clay S. Andrews, department chairman of Elementary Education, said it (the proposal) did not bother him, but he does not believe in quota systems.

He added, "We are working in a school with different cultures and should have people on staff who will represent them."

While Dr. William R. Blythe, Civil Engineering department chairman, said "It's (the proposal) nothing new

really, it's the normal process in advertising and screening "for new faculty members."

"I'm a firm believer in president Bunzel's affirmative action position that you get a pool of women and minorities but your eyes are blind to sex and race when looking at person's qualifications," said Blythe.

Dr. Joseph H. Young, Biological Sciences department chairman, said about the proposal, "I think I can live with it."

He also said he choose the best candidate according to the most qualified and conceded that a chairman could eliminate a candidate as a "racial stunt which would work but would be dumb."

However, Dr. Edward Laurie, department chairman of marketing, said he would comply with the form. "Only if that has to be required of all candidates, otherwise it's bigotry and I don't care if it's for God or the university, it's bigotry in another area."

"I don't see how it will help" said Dr. Lucius Eastman, Philosophy department chairman, "one way or the other."

THE FIRST HUNDRED DAZE



Community comment

Appeal made to allow card sale for Indian Famine Relief benefit

Sally Racanelli

Staff reporter

This year the all-important rice crop in India's Refasthan state was devastated by drought. In Bangladesh to the east, great floods have ruined the harvest.

As we enter the holiday season of Hanukkah and Christmas, the Hindus of these and other areas are having their holidays, too.

They have just celebrated Divali, "the string of lights."

Observed by all of India, Divali opens with the end of harvest and marks the beginning of a new year.

The SJSU India Association is selling greeting and note cards in an effort to send money to help feed the starving in India.

But the president of the association contacted the A.S. Scheduling Office to make

arrangements to sell the cards at tables on campus and was told that they could not.

Connie Brown of the scheduling office told him that as stated in the "Time, Place and Manner Document," published materials that are sold at the bookstore are not allowed to be sold elsewhere on campus, the idea being that this would take business away from the Spartan Book store.

When asked, the assistant manager of the bookstore said that exceptions can be made, but that the decision was up to the manager, Harry Wineroth, who was out of town until the end of the week.

I would hope that Wineroth will make this an exception in the true

holiday spirit.

India's Divali holiday was met with food riots. In many areas gruel kitchens offer meager portions of wheat with fragments of pumpkin and lentils to as many of the starving as they can.

It is reported that India needs 8 to 10 million tons of food this year from outside sources, or else as many as 30 million people might starve.

It will be hard enough to enjoy a holiday turkey this year with the world food crisis, it would be impossible, knowing that commercialism had gone so far that the India Association members couldn't sell their cards.

Daily Forum

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No. 42

Letters to the Editor

Freedom of the press for Spartan Daily too

Editor

I would like to comment on the demonstration staged by Arab students on Tuesday against the Spartan Daily.

I should first identify myself as a WASP and as a supporter of the Israeli position in the Mideast. However, I would support any position if it recognized, in some form, a continuing Israeli state and solved, in some way, the Palestinian problem.

The demonstration on Tuesday was peaceful, for which I commend the Arab students. I am in favor of their demonstrating. However, their cause, in this case, is not in keeping with a basic American principle—freedom of the press.

Arab students were protesting the Daily's publication of the editorial cartoons of a Pulitzer prize winning cartoonist.

Granted, the cartoons were not in the best of taste. In fact, some students interpreted them as racist.

However, the principles of freedom of the press do not dictate that we should sit in judgment of

what shall be called racist. We shall not censor any publication, whether it be a student publication or a private publication.

Racism is wrong. That is my opinion, and one which, I wish, was shared by all. But it is not.

Voltaire said, "I disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."

If you limit the right of one cartoonist to say what he thinks, even if you are morally opposed to it, you are stagnating the press which is there to serve all people.

Say what you feel. Submit an alternative point of view. Conduct a campaign to get the cartoonist to change his views or the way he presents them, but do not try to repress his freedom to air them.

In Iran, in Chile, in Greece and in the Soviet Union there is freedom to print only what the government wants printed.

Is that the example you wish to set for the Spartan Daily?

David Bicknell
Radio-television Journalism
(major)

Coverage of Econ department misunderstood, MAGS next on list if Bunzel gets way

Editor:

It was with dismay that I read Gerald Curtis's letter, "Spartan Daily accused of not reporting on Chicano community." While I totally agree with Curtis's accusation, I find his position on the Daily's coverage of the Economics Department crisis to be a misunderstanding on his part.

The Daily's coverage of the Economics Department disenfranchisement is probably one of the best things the paper has done in years.

If Curtis would take a hard look at the Economics Department situation, he would probably agree with me that it spells the handwriting on the wall as to what Bunzel has in mind for the Mexican American Graduate Studies (MAGS), Black Studies, Women Studies and New College.

(As a matter of fact, last year Bunzel first attempted to take all those departments on at the same time until we massively demonstrated against him. Then he found it wiser to turn his attention to one

department at a time.) You can be sure that if Bunzel gets it his way with the Economics Department, MAGS will be the next one on the list.

The fight of the Economics Department (as the foreign students correctly perceived) is one for academic freedom and in that respect it concerns everybody: Black, White, Chicano or Asian. At least it concerns those Blacks, Whites, Chicanos, Asians and Foreign students that care about freedom in general and stopping the Bunzels from carrying out their purges unopposed, in particular.

Back to the Spartan Daily: The Daily uses vast amounts of space on filler articles from the national news media. Obviously one does not have to read the Daily to find out what's happening nationally.

So why didn't you fight to get that wasted space for Chicano coverage? Why didn't you challenge the Daily's editorials that do not deal with anything even remotely relevant to the immediate needs of the students or the community?

There is clearly a lot of space to be had in the Daily without having to curtail the coverage of the Economics Department.

I would also like to inform you that the Third World Coalition and Progressive Slate on Student Council have put a lot of energy into publicizing and disputing Bunzel's policies on the Economics Department, and through it, the other threatened groups on campus.

I hope this letter will clear up some misunderstandings and show the importance of the economics

struggle to all concerned groups on this campus.

When we have the editors of the Wall Street Journal (Monday, Nov. 12th) writing editorials against us, the least we can hope for is some support from Chicano students.

L. S. Wilson
Progressive Slate A.S. Council

Write us

The Spartan Daily encourages letters from those who care, on or off campus.

For quick and full publication, letters should be limited to 14 inches or about 500 words, typed on a 55-space line.

The editor and forum page editor will accept letters for publication in the Spartan Daily office 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Bunzel seen as loner quarterback in long game of educational crisis

Editor:

Monday evening, Nov. 11, Tau Delta Phi, the SJSU honorary scholastic fraternity, met casually with President Bunzel.

Immediately the anxiety and divisiveness of the opposed parties, students and administration, was expressed in a verbal exchange of attack, defense and counter-attack.

Anger over budget cuts, administrative decisions, lack of communication and economic priorities were fired at the president in the hope of engaging him in an intellectual mistake or faulty logic.

However, Bunzel's manner was unsuspected and the remarkable way in which he manipulated the conversation and dominated the forum deserves some special note.

Bunzel has consistently been characterized as "the heavy," "enfant terrible," or "the god-villain dictator." Upon first meeting him most students are at a disadvantage from the start, only the stronger personalities cautiously emerging in debate.

It was apparent soon that when

Bunzel, relaxed and confident, sat back, sipped his coffee and took his jacket off, the Tau Delta Phi ship was sinking fast; the enemy would be met and it would be utterly confused.

Upon reflection, I think perhaps Bunzel, the university president, easily emerges as the domineering personality that exemplifies the role that he holds.

One gets the impression that he calculates every decision decisively; ultimately in terms with his own professional standards and beliefs.

Yet one cannot help but feel that he himself isn't sure that his own professional standards, solutions and beliefs can cope with the dynamic problems facing higher education.

This is best expressed in his ambivalence for the need of diverse general education programs in opposition to massive budget cuts and dehousing of non-tenured faculty.

His system of priorities cannot seem to find a common ground with the harsh realities of falling enrollments. Here we reach the

impasse where the quality of education is spiraling down and the president can only make crisis decisions between competing ends which accelerates the decline of quality education.

In short, Bunzel wants to be the quarterback, yet he cannot play ball with the owners, the team and the fans at the same time. And his confusion between quality education, and how to preserve it, confused Tau Delta Phi members as well.

So Bunzel must stand alone; a position a domineering individual rarely enjoys. He will continue to dictate university policy but one can only wonder about the decision-making that went behind the man on the second floor of Tower Hall.

However, he must be separated from the headline issues which he is embroiled in. He is a complex individual who must not be understood in the sensationalist stereotype of "arch-villain," in which the Spartan Daily portrays him. He is as fallible as he is successful.

Brad Noisat
Tau Delta Phi

Roberts charges resignation info was off the record, embarrassing

Editor:

Now that self-proclaimed judge, jury and executioner A.S. reporter James Hadley has caused me public embarrassment in order to further his own unethical journalistic career, I wish to speak my mind to the students of SJSU.

Most of Friday's article concerning my resignation as A.S. attorney general was meant as an off the record explanation of developing political events.

The information was meant to aid the campus newspaper in understanding one aspect of an epidemic problem currently spreading throughout our student government.

The information concerning my academic standing was obtained illegally. According to the registrar's office, no student has the right of access to another student's confidential records.

Many of you are on probation for one reason or another. Mine was because I became ill just as finals were starting last spring. I have taken all but one final and the last one will be taken Friday. I will no longer be on probation.

But, the specific point is this—why should I or anyone else be singled out and embarrassed before some 28,000 peers, while thousands of other students on academic probation do not have to suffer in such a manner?

And why is it that a photo of myself was placed along with the article, while the resignations of two A.S. treasurers this semester did not involve the same further indignation? Sensationalism! Sensationalism for the benefit of one reporter!

Sensationalism for the benefit of one reporter! I ran for the office of attorney general because I believed that a weakened office, if revitalized, could serve a useful purpose for students.

Our student government lacks a watchdog, someone to keep a watchful eye over A.S. operations. However,

certain people in A.S. government didn't like that idea. It worried them. They became paranoid. I wonder why.

As far as duplication of services already available on campus is concerned, that's nonsense. It is possible to provide services structured by similar ideas and still have a totally different content within.

There is never enough information available to students on this campus. Between a lack of information easily accessible to students and a lack of responsiveness on the part of A.S. officials, is it any wonder why apathy is filled to the brim on this campus?

The Rico administration is subjectively blind and deaf to the inadequacies of our A.S. government. The "new energy" professed has turned out to be lacking any glow of vital energy.

Rico will probably attempt to abolish the office of attorney general. This must be prevented. I have resigned from office but, I have not quit a necessary fight to keep this position going and with new and useful duties.

By removing one more segment of A.S. government, the chancellor's belief that student government is useless will be strengthened. It will also add to the presently overflowing apathy that has struck this campus.

But, does Rico care? No! He's the A.S. president, and let that be made perfectly clear.

My thanks to KSJS radio reporter Rick Gaffney for his handling of off-record remarks.

Michael Roberts
Political science senior

Editor's note: Spartan Daily reporter Hadley said he formally interviewed Roberts—at which time he made it very clear to him that the interview was "for the record." Hadley performed his job by completing the story assignment by the editors of the Daily.

Students win oratory honor

By Dick Schaaf

In a startling academic upset, two students from SJSU walked off with first and third place trophies in the first college level Japanese oratory contest sponsored Sunday in San Francisco by the Japanese Speaking Society of America.

Katherine Leonard, 21, "a second year senior" majoring in Japanese studies, took the top prize. Vivian Paparigian, 22, a graduate student in mathematics who didn't know a word of Japanese before classes started in September, placed third in a field of 23 contestants representing seven universities and the Army language school in Monterey.

A visibly elated Dr. Choate Lin, their teacher and coach, said the triumph had added meaning since both students had no ethnic or academic background in Japanese.

"To them," he noted, "Japanese is a 100 per cent foreign language and foreign experience. It's more than just speaking. It's an entire process of self-discovery."

Leonard's first place finish earned her a round-trip ticket to Japan, a \$100 cash prize, a trophy and a hand-brushed certificate in Japanese script from Yoshinori Tsujimoto, head of the Japanese consulate in San Francisco.

Sister-city program

A Japanese studies major, Leonard drew on her experiences in the sister-city program between San Jose and Okayama, Japan, which she participated in in 1973. From June to December of

last year, she boarded with a Japanese family in the city, located southwest of Tokyo on the main island of Honshu, while studying Japanese culture and attending classes in everything from judo to calligraphy.

Math-major

Paparigian, who with first-year classmate Susan Soss entered the contest within weeks of beginning her study of Japanese, reviewed the Japanese classic "The Tales of Genji."

For her, Japanese was a subject of interest only.

"I got my degree in math last semester," she said. "Now I'm just taking things that are fun."

Her third place finish brought with it a certificate, a trophy and a \$50 prize.

The Japanese Speaking Society of America is primarily a Northern California based group, including native Japanese, Japanese-Americans and non-Japanese, founded about 20 years ago to encourage study of the language and culture.

Contest criteria

According to Lin, each contestant had to deliver an original 10-minute speech in Japanese on a subject of his or her choice.

Judging was based on a wide range of criteria, including grammar, pronunciation, intonation, manner of delivery and content.

As a coach, Lin, who teaches all three of SJSU's entrants, worked on the translation of the speeches and prepared a tape for reference.

Neither Paparigian nor Leonard entered the contest



Katherine Leonard, Vivian Paparigian

out of any competitive instincts.

"I thought I would give it a try just for the fun of it," Paparigian recalled. A girlfriend suggested "The Tales of Genji" as a possible subject, and for the next month, practice followed practice.

"I practiced in the shower, on my bike, in my car, probably in my sleep," Paparigian said.

"I worked so hard for this," she said, "that my certificate is going right on my wall and my trophy is going to be right on my table."

It was her enthusiasm, as well as that of her classmate, Soss, that convinced Leonard to enter.

"I wasn't even interested at first," Leonard admitted. "Then I saw Vivian and Sue

Soss—at that time they had had Japanese for about two weeks—and they kind of shamed me into it."

Although she hasn't decided yet where to go on her trip, Leonard has already set the dates.

"I'll be leaving Christmas Day, and staying to January 12," she said.

Spartaguide

THURSDAY
Christian Science Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Chapel.
SJSU Sailing Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the S.U. Guadalupe Room.
Asian-American Studies will present a forum on the San Francisco International Hotel dispute from 2 to 3:30 p.m. in ED 433.
Asian-American Studies will present "Duel of Fists," a Chinese Kung-fu fighting movie, at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium.
FRIDAY
Hillel will meet at 8 p.m. in the Jewish Student Center, 441 S. 10th St. Guest speaker will be Ehud Ulmari, a member of the Israeli Parliament. He will talk about the Palestinian controversy and the status of Jerusalem.
Vietnamese Students' Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in BUS 15.
SATURDAY
SJSU Karate team will compete at the Stanford Invitational Karate Tournament at the Stanford Gym. Competition begins at 10 a.m. and everyone is welcome.

Investigation of Econ proceeds 'cautiously'

The liaison committee investigating the Economics Department is proceeding "slowly and very cautiously," according to Dr. George Moore, committee chairman.

The committee will meet Friday with the original faculty committee appointed by President John H. Bunzel last spring to investigate the Economics Department.

Moore said his committee will ask the original committee about the nature of their investigation and what the basis was for their recommendation to disfranchise the Economics Department.

"We think that one meeting with them (members of the original committee) will be enough," said Moore. "We don't expect to invite them back as a committee," though he said individual members may be asked back to testify again.

Moore said he didn't think the committee would be able

to finish its study this semester.

"It's time consuming, but some kind of consensus is beginning to form," Moore said. The committee is almost finished reading through "administrative files," which provide the committee with a common base of data.

"Most of us don't know what went on in the Economics Department," Moore said. "We needed to absorb all the information."

"There ought to be some open hearings," Moore said, "but we aren't sure when we can have them or what they can be about."

Moore said of the open hearing Oct. 11: "If nothing else, it gave people the feeling that we were interested in their opinion." He continued, "the committee is extremely sensitive about its credibility and is very anxious that the campus community believe us."

If people don't believe the

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Ski equipment book released for beginners

The A.S. Consumer Switchboard has released a guide to local ski stores and ski equipment.

The guide released last week is mostly a beginners handbook, according to Doni Alexander, the guide's author.

"Any skier or potential skier looking for equipment should find a reputable store," Alexander said. Most major ski equipment is fair traded, she added.

"The employees at the more reputable stores can give you the best advice and because of the fair trade

laws, you will be paying the same price," she said.

Alexander based her survey on four local stores. Any Mountain in Cupertino; Freemans Sports Center in San Jose; Stan's for Sports, in Campbell; and Helm of Sun Valley in San Jose.

The survey shows Any Mountain as the store with the widest selection of equipment.

Alexander said the price of boots and skis "is directly related to the performance level" of the equipment.

"One of the biggest problems in buying is getting equipment that is at your level of performance," she said. "Beginning skiers should start with a short, wide ski and graduate to the longer, narrower skis as their performance level rises."

"Do not sacrifice quality for price," Alexander stressed. "You can't afford to sacrifice your safety for what might cost a few dollars more."

Alexander said that ski clothing is a matter of "an individual's taste and budget." Stylish jackets and

pants can cost up to \$150, but many skiers on a low budget merely water-proof their jeans and wear a heavy coat.

The best price for ski rentals was found at Stan's. Their package weekend rate, which costs \$6 including skis, boots and poles, is for pick up on Wednesday night and to be returned on Mondays.

Students planning to rent equipment should note that ski resort rentals are higher, and that it is cheaper to rent the equipment before leaving, the guide says.

The guide is on file at the Consumer Switchboard office in the Student Union.

It is not for sale to the public.

Your Playboy arrived... no centerfold.

You owe yourself an Oly.

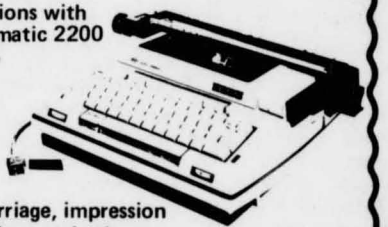
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Fairs reflect nostalgic tide

By Sandy Snyder
A desire to return to "the good old days," when life was simpler and people counted as individuals, is sweeping the country. And some of the best places to bask in the sunny joys of the past are at county fairs, according to Dr. Donald Sinn, SJSU professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies.

"People seem to have a desire to escape the pressures of modern-day living," said Sinn. "There is a growing trend to return to the simple pleasures of farm living, for instance, and to get back to communicating with nature."

Sinn, who also works as a project director for Alice, Arndt and Truesdell, Inc. (and architectural planning firm in Flint, Michigan) conducted a nation-wide study of fairs and recreational parks this summer to determine their trends, patterns and mainly "just to see what makes them tick."

"The firm sent me to various fair sites across the country to determine how well fairs and related entertainment, such as amusement parks, are doing financially," Sinn said. "I found them to be a booming business."

On his excursions the main thing he noticed was the desire by people to return to the simpler type of life that was characteristic of the 19th century.

Sinn said that at each fair, he found many exhibits centered around early

Americana objects, such as displays of antique furniture, old farm equipment, and recipes for preserved foods and home-baked goods.

From the Santa Clara County Fair to the Eastern States Exposition in Springfield, Mass., fairs are reflecting this nostalgic trend," he said.

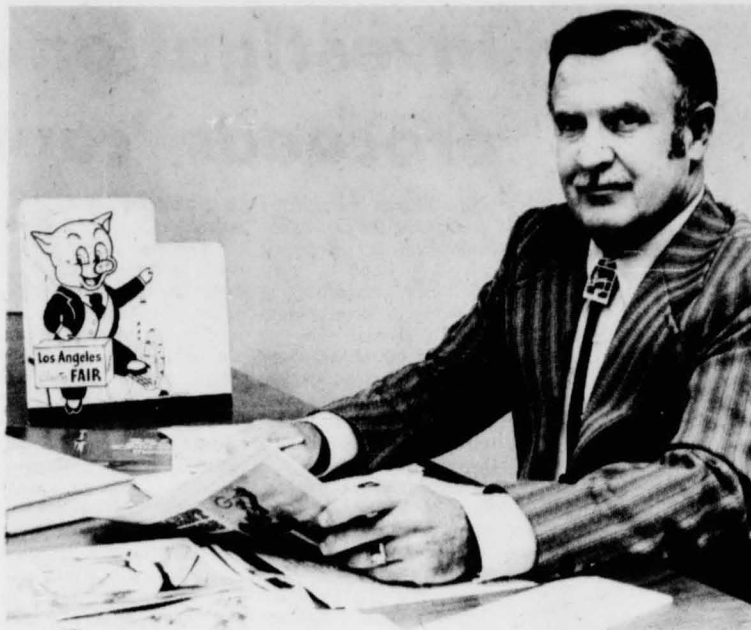
"In farming states, such as Indiana and Minnesota, there were terrific displays of the newest advances in farm machinery and in states where farming is no longer the main interest, there is a rapidly rising interest in very ancient farm equipment."

Sinn reported that in every fair and exposition he visited, fair managers unanimously agreed that the current wave of nostalgia sweeping the country is exceedingly strong.

"People are restoring old towns and villages right and left," he said. "At the Eastern States Exposition, they have an exact replica of a New England village, called Storow Town, replete (filled) with authentic houses that are at least 200 years old, an inn, town hall, a one-room school house and a law office."

"There is also a return to the hand-made production of leather goods, soap, candle-making and baking. All types of crafts that flourished in early America are being revived," he noted.

Sinn observed that there is a particular reversion to old life styles in Oklahoma, where horseback riding and horse shows are becoming



Dr. Donald F. Sinn, prof. of Recreation & Leisure Studies

more popular than ever.

"There is a great interest there in draft horse demonstrations, where teams of Clydesdales and Percherons are pitted against each other to see who can pull the heaviest loads."

Draft horses are a stocky horse, breed to do heavy farm work.

"There is even an antique carriage hall," he continued, "where the royal traveling coach of King Augustus of Germany is on display every year at the Oklahoma State Fair."

Augustus ruled Germany in the 19th century.

Sinn said he was also careful to note other aspects of the fairs, such as how they are operated, financed, their architecture and layout and their parking facilities.

He said he found that the greatest source of revenue for the fairs came from

customer attendance and the fees charged for parking.

Special attractions, such as horseracing in California and Michigan, brings in additional funds, since the fairs are entitled to a percentage of the betting revenue.

Commercial enterprises and concession stalls are also important sources of income, he said.

Sinn said he was surprised to learn that fairs have a long history and date back to eras preceding the arrival of Christ.

"In this country, fairs originated as a means by which farmers could make

extra money by selling homemade goods, livestock and produce. Fairs served as a stimulus to these farmers who began to compete with each other in an attempt to grow the best crops and livestock."

"However, as the years went by, and people began to buy more of their food instead of raising it, competition between farmers began to dwindle."

"Now, livestock owners' interest in exhibiting their cattle, for instance, is not so much based on vocational enthusiasm as it is on the avocational (hobby) aspect," Sinn said.

Raise in fees advised for part-time students

Part-time students may be paying the full \$10 Student Union fee come Fall 1975, if President John H. Bunzel agrees with the Student Union Board of Governors (SUBG) to raise the fee.

The SUBG voted unanimously Tuesday to recommend to Bunzel a fee raise for part-time students from \$5 to \$10, to be effective Fall 1975.

"Part time students have access to the same services that full-time students do," said A.S. President John Rico. "It's only fair to the fulltime students that the part-time students pay the same fee."

The board works with a fixed income that doesn't allow for an inflation factor, Rico added.

Student Union Director Ron Barrett recommended the action in a memo to the board.

"This year's enrollment is down ... and thus we can

anticipate that the fee income to operate with next year will likewise be less," Barrett's rising at approximately 10 per cent a year, it continued.

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ROTC promotes blood campaign

A scarlet-red fire truck will be cruising SJSU's campus area shortly before Thanksgiving, but its occupants won't be looking for a fire.

Rather, the truck, decked with campaign posters, will be promoting the Air Force ROTC blood drive, scheduled Monday and Tuesday.

"In this case, the red truck will not be symbolic of a fire, but of blood," said Cadet Capt. Jeff Summey, chairman of the blood drive.

The drive will be held in the Loma Prieta Ballroom on the second level of the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on both days.

A blood sample is then taken to determine blood type, and then one pint is drawn.

Summey emphasized that all donors will be given a ticket by the Red Cross that will entitle them and all members of their families to one year's supply of free blood, should they need it during this period of time.

To stimulate student participation, a variety of prizes are being offered to donors, including gift certificates, a keg of beer and a trip to Disneyland.

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Mike Nock on ARP synthesizer

Jazz week continues

Jazz artist Mike Nock and the Fourth Way continue the spirit of Jazz Week tonight at 8 in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse. Tickets for the performance are \$1.50.

Nock is known for his keyboard work on the Arp synthesizer, a versatile electronic instrument which he pioneered, according to Coffeehouse manager Dick Rossi.

Born in New Zealand, Nock came to the U.S. in 1961 on a scholarship to the Berklee School of Music. His career has included

performances with most of the jazz greats of the past dozen years.

Performing with Nock will be the Fourth Way, an internationally known jazz quartet. The group utilizes the new electronic style of jazz.

Nock and the Fourth Way have performed together on three albums, "The Fourth Way," "The Sun and Moon Have Come Together," and "Werewolf."

Jazzmobile proposed for city

San Jose gets 'Jazz Ambassador'

'The purpose of my music is inner peace'

By Martin Jacobs

First came bookmobiles. Then bloodmobiles. Now, if San Jose's musical ambassador, SJSU liberal arts major and jazz trumpeter par excellence Mugo Eddie Gale has his way, there might be a "jazzmobile" in our future.

If it happened it would be only one example of Gale's driving compulsion to bring music to the people.

Free concerts

A little less farfetched is the work Gale is already doing toward achieving this goal, including three years worth of free concerts in hospitals, churches and schools in the area, and benefit programs with his band, the Inner Peace Ensemble, for local organizations.

This ceaseless community work prompted San Jose Mayor Norman Mineta to take the stage recently at a Gale concert in Morris Dailey Auditorium and announce that he was appointing the 33-year-old musician San Jose's Ambassador of Jazz.

"It's important to show the spiritual quality of the leadership of a city," said Gale. In appointing him jazz ambassador, Gale said he feels that San Jose has not only paid a high tribute to jazz, but has also demonstrated its "spirit."

"San Jose has an opportunity as a city to understand its artistic values," Gale said. "I'm not asking the city to support me in this capacity. I only ask that they cooperate with me. I'd like to see constant work between myself and the city to promote jazz and jazz artists."

Jazzmobile

Part of this cooperation is the jazzmobile, a concept which Gale said has worked successfully for several years in his home city of New York. It consists of a stage, including piano and drums, attached to a truck which travels through certain neighborhoods as the players perform on it. At some point it stops, the street is blocked off, and a free concert and lecture is given.

"This would educate people to jazz, the players of jazz, and to the fact that jazz is an original American art form," Gale explained.

Another aspect of the droopy-eyed, mellow-voiced musician's jazz crusade are children. Gale, father of six, including one adopted child, feels that children need music to grow as human beings, so he tours schools and children's wards delivering his message of music.

"Through music there is a great love of life," Gale said earnestly. "Children deserve an early recognition of that feeling." Gale is also currently negotiating with the St. Jude hospital for a series of benefit concerts to raise money to combat children's diseases.

"Young people have got to know that jazz musicians are concerned about humanity," he said. "Jazz makes you a lover of great things. It makes you want the greatest sounds in music."

Last year Gale operated

the Inner Peace Children's Ranch, a four and one half acre spread which offered children "a chance to get into another environment," but he was forced to give it up. "I'm in debt right now for owing people for animals and things," he explained.

Gale is enrolled at SJSU this semester and works as and associate to Jazz Department head Dwight Cannon.

He moved to California permanently after a two-month residency at Stanford in 1971. "After 30 years in New York I felt the need for a change," Gale said, adding that the "natural" environment available in California "seemed more suitable for a different kind of music, especially spiritual music."

Spirituality and "inner peace" are now Gale's primary messages, he said. "The purpose of my music is inner peace. By that I mean the mood of self-awareness, of self-confidence. To have good feelings within yourself that relate entirely to your respect for yourself and for other people."

Originally, when he began making a name for himself with his forceful, free-flowing jazz on the East coast in the late '60s, Gale characterized his jazz as

"ghetto music." "That was the name I used when I first introduced it," he said. "But it has grown since then. I would call it spiritual jazz now."

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Oral interpretation contest scheduled for next Tuesday

From its earliest origins in the Greek Chorus of ancient Athens into modern times the art of oral interpretation has fascinated western man.

That art will be displayed Tuesday, Nov. 26 during the preliminary competitions in the Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Reading Awards contest in the Theater Arts Department's Studio Theater.

"The Dr. Dorothy Kaucher Oral Interpretation Contest is certainly a long and popular tradition at SJSU," said drama professor Noreen La Barge Mitchell, coordinator of this com-

petition which is now in its 25th year.

Although the Kaucher Award is given in the drama department, said Mitchell, the competitions are not the private domain of drama students, but open to all students and, in fact, has been won by students from other departments several times.

The award, given twice yearly since 1949, is in honor of Dr. Dorothy Kaucher, professor of oral interpretation, storytelling and drama from 1930 to 1957 and thereafter a professor emeritus at SJSU.

Material for the oral readings is judged upon its suitability to the reader, the particular audience for which it is intended and its adaptability to the Kaucher Contest guidelines.

"The readings may be any

number of things," said Mitchell, "lyric poetry, essays, characterizations, narrative prose or several things put into a theme. It doesn't matter if the reading is humorous or heavy, but students should use material which they understand and, also, it should be of high literary value and appeal."

Sign-ups for the contest are being taken in the main office of the Theater Arts Department in the Speech and Drama Building, room SD 100. Interested students are asked to provide the title of the reading, its author, the student's name, major, year in school and telephone number.

An Award of \$50 will be presented to the eventual winner of the contest, chosen from six finalists during the final competitions held on Thursday, Dec. 5.

New band season opening tonight

The first performance of the season by the SJSU Concert Band will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the campus Concert Hall,

featuring two soloists and a guest conductor.

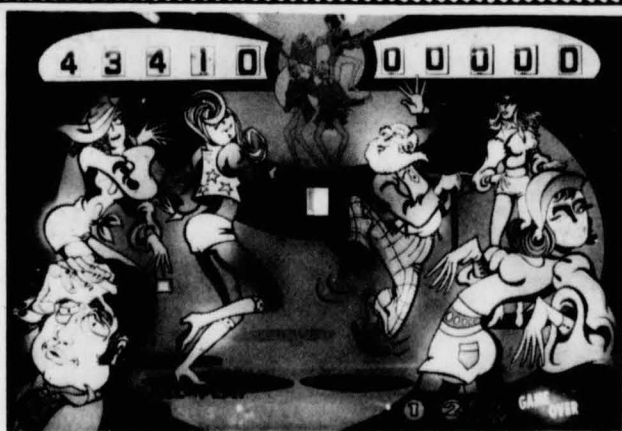
Admission is free. The 55-member band, conducted by Dwight Cannon, SJSU music professor, will offer selections from Armenian Dances, Alfred Reed; Quincunx, Robert Jager; Huldigungsmarch, Wagner-Schaefer; Star Spangled Banner, Scott Pierson, arranger and other works.

William Trimble, professional saxophonist and SJSU music professor, will perform Ballade and Finale, Carl Anton Wirth.

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Asian art features multi-media show

By Tanya Remkes

The Asian Art Festival, a multi-media art show is now on exhibit through Saturday in the Art Building gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Featured at the exhibit are paintings, drawings, sculpture, ceramics, jewelry, fabrics and other art work using Oriental techniques or themes.

One work entitled "Buddha in Abstract form" by Martha Bonsall is a textile using bright colors of orange, green, red and blue. Another work, which is almost life-size is a portrait by Lil Y. Yeung of a police officer who is glaring through his sunglasses while perched on his motorcycle.

There are also several paintings of Oriental trees and birds and small little

houses on hillside landscapes.

A family portrait done in a stitchery wall-hanging made of batik, silk and cotton, was made by Daisy Mah.

"Grouping varied pieces together in a subtle manner enhances the quality of each piece and brings about a total Asian effect," said Dr. Nancy Wey, coordinator of the show and SJSU art professor.

A special concert of Chinese music and verse is scheduled for Nov. 26 in the campus Concert Hall to wind up the festival.

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Rick Darnell-'power' center

'Power game' planned

Cagers stressing size

By Mike Romito

In recent seasons, the problem with SJSU's basketball program has been their lack of size and depth. But Spartan coach Ivan Guevara will field one of his better teams in recent years, emphasizing both of those important elements.

"We've been at a disadvantage during the last few seasons, but this year, we're finally matching up with the people we play," said coach Guevara.

The Spartans accumulated an 11-15 record last season and according to basketball ratings, SJSU is predicted to finish fourth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) this year.

"We're always picked at the bottom, but we've beaten every team in the conference," Guevara said.

According to the coach, the Spartans will run more of the "power game" than the "no post" offensive of last season.

This change is basically due to the Spartans' height and rebound potential.

Big men

"We'll try and use the big men more and move the ball inside to them," commented the coach.

Don Orndorff, 6 foot 7, who redshirted last season to play baseball, will play one of the forward positions. Earl Hogue, 6-5, Larry Bowles, 6-5, Russ Palmer, 6-6, and Ron Fair, 6-7, will also play at forward.

Guards Pete Miller, 6-2, and Dennis Black, 6-0, will add depth to the Spartans' shooting and passing game. "Miller is very good against the zone and a very good shooter," said Guevara. "Black leads the team in assists (at scrimmages) and is the best passer on the team."

Saulny questionable

Eric Saulny, a senior veteran, could be playing at guard for the Spartans if his eligibility is cleared by the PCAA and the NCAA.

Rounding out the other players at guard are Ken Mickey, 6-1, Pat Barrett, 6-4, and Wynn Wilson, 6-1.

At center, the Spartans have Rick Darnell, 6-10, Mike Stevens, 6-10, and Phil

Carlile, 6-7.

"If we had a game tomorrow, the starting lineup would be Darnell, Orndorff, Fair, Barrett, and Saulny or Mickey," Guevara said.

The Spartans size has enabled them to play a different type of game than they have been use to.

"We want to be able to play a variety of things," said Guevara. "Man-on-man, zone, use the fast break and slow the ball down when we want to."

Open at home

The Spartans will open the season with four straight home games at the Spartan gym and the San Jose Civic Auditorium.

"Just playing at home will help us," said Guevara. "It will definitely help us get off to a good start."

According to Guevara, the Spartans have some tough road trips ahead of them.

"We've got three away game trips that look pretty tough," the coach said. "We play Montana who won their conference last year, and Iowa, who have had one of their best recruiting seasons every, plus we play in the Rainbow Classic, and there isn't one easy team in that group."

Tough preseason

"We've got a tough preseason schedule but again it will prepare us for conference," Guevara mentioned. "San Jose has traditionally had a strong schedule."

The coach expressed that this season's team will have to excel in the non-glamorous areas of the game.

"We have to stress a strong defense, balanced offense, good shot selection to make or team a fundamentally sound team."

Aiding coach Guevara this season will be assistants coach Dave Waxman and junior varsity coach Joe Jennum.

The Spartans went 11-15 overall last season and 2-10 in the PCAA, but according to coach Guevara SJSU might surprise some people this year with their strength on the boards and consistent outside shooters.

Long Beach State University and San Diego State University both look impressive on paper as Guevara indicated.

"Long Beach is still a very good team despite the loss of four players who were prospects."

"As for San Diego, they look very good on paper, but they've been good on paper before," Guevara said.

The Spartans open the basketball season Monday against Athletes In Action in the Spartan Gym at 8 p.m.

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Spikers battle for league title

Tonight begins a big weekend for women's volleyball at SJSU as the Spartans meet U.S. Davis for the Western league championship.

The "A" and "B" teams from both schools are undefeated so far and will compete in the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC) championships Saturday.

Although Jane Ward, head volleyball coach, regards U.C. Davis as a tough team to beat, she said confidently, "We should win."

Game time tonight is 6 p.m. in PER 101, with the junior varsity game first.

Competing for the NCIAC title Saturday will be "A" teams from SJSU, Davis, Hayward State and either Sacramento State or Humboldt State.

Sacramento and Humboldt will play at SJSU tomorrow at 5 p.m. for second place in the Eastern league.

"B" teams competing Saturday will be Fresno State and Sacramento State from the Eastern League, with SJSU and Davis.

Carolyn Lewis, SJSU head basketball and assistant hockey coach, is NCIAC tournament director.

The tournament starts at 8 a.m. in both the Physical Education and Recreation Gymnasium ("A" game) and the Men's Gymnasium ("B" game).

A double elimination will determine which teams play in the finals, which begin at 6 p.m.

"I think there will be four strong teams," Lewis said of the "A" tournament. "It'll be who makes the most mistakes."

Gymnasts begin climb

By Steve Lopez

"We lack a little depth, that's our main problem, but we have the nucleus of a strong team."

That's the outlook of Richard Chew, first-year head coach of the SJSU gymnastics team. Chew took over for Rea Anders, who accepted a coaching job at Cal State, Fullerton after last season.

"We don't expect to gell until later in the year, but we should be right in the PCAA race," Chew said.

The uphill journey begins Saturday at 7:30 p.m., when the squad tangles with the alumni. Chew is an SJSU graduate and finds himself in a unique situation.

"I'll have a dual role. I qualify as an alumni and so I think I'll compete," Chew said with a smile.

Coach against team

It must be a first. In his coaching debut he'll be competing against his own team.

"Right now I'm coaching the team down so the thing will be competitive," Chew said.

"Hopefully, it will serve as a warmup for our gymnasts to evaluate their routines before getting into the invitational and the season. This is really an early meet. It's usually held later. But this will be sort of a preliminary and we'd like to see what we can do."

Chew outlined his strategy.

"It'll be a fun meet," he said. But we're taking it seriously. The alumni is a bit relaxed and they're out to have fun and therein lies their downfall. We should be



Richard Chew

"But we do have John Cameron, last year's PCAA all-around champion. That's sort of like the decathlon," Chew explained.

There are six events: floor exercises, pommel horse, rings, vaulting, parallel bars and the horizontal bar.

"Then we've got Mike Grimm who's a J.C. transfer from Golden West College. We expect great things from Mike, he's just started to develop."

"Marty Sharp is a freshman who came to us from the Santa Clara Youth Village. His main problem is youth, but he should be a good all-around man."

Fullerton favored SJSU has placed second in the PCAA the last two

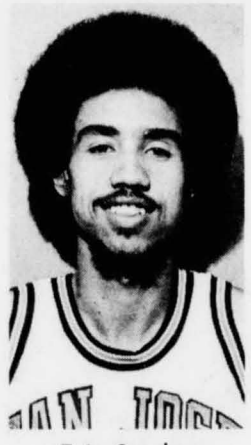
seasons, and this year Cal State, Fullerton, a new entry in the PCAA, will add to SJSU's problems.

"Cal State, Fullerton has one of the strongest programs in the West," Chew said. "They're definitely the favorite."

The invitational meets continue through Dec. 21, with the season contest beginning Jan. 17. Then the Spartans meet some tough teams like the University of Oregon, Fullerton, Long Beach State University, U.C. Berkeley and others.

It's an ominous looking slate, but Chew is optimistic about SJSU's chances, and happy about being back in California after living in the Midwest for some time, working on his M.A. and Ph.D.

"I always wanted to get back to California. This position became attractive and I decided it was a good time to get back home," Chew said.



Eric Saulny

ween the PCAA and the NCAA on the grounds that if Saulny played for SJSU, which in turn is a member of the PCAA, that the conference would lose its automatic qualification to the NCAA post season play-offs.

NCAA position

The NCAA took the position that a rule had been broken, but they failed to recognize the special situation Saulny classifies under.

The NCAA has a "hardship waiver" that could be the answer to whether Saulny plays or not.

Under the waiver it states "Any participation during a season in an intercollegiate sport, regardless of time, shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport."

Jayvees meet Cal in hockey

In the last match of the season, the SJSU junior varsity field hockey team will host U.C. Berkeley today at 3:30 p.m. on the East Field.

"If we get our attack going," Carolyn Lewis, SJSU assistant hockey coach, said, "we should play exceptionally well and win."

Failure to follow through on attack was the junior varsity's main problem in the last two games.

The varsity team finished its season with only one loss by defeating Stanford.

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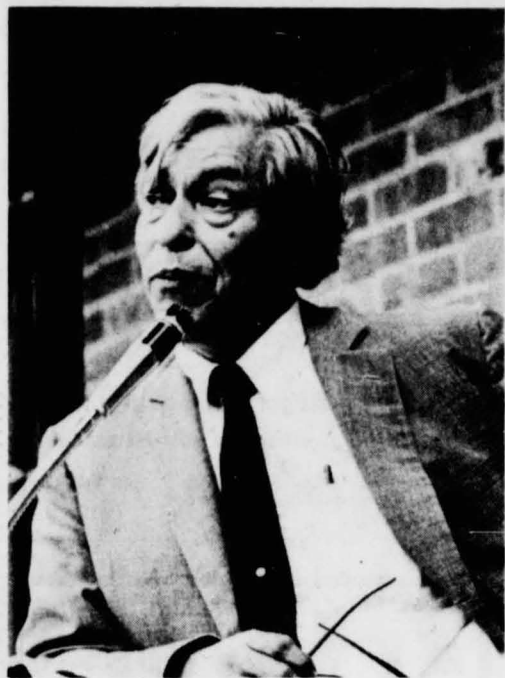
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Chicano author Jose Villareal

Divide politics, art, says author

By David Reyes

We must separate our Chicano art from politics," said Chicano author Jose A. Villareal Monday night as he spoke to more than 125 persons in the S.U. Unruh Room.

Villareal, the first Chicano writer to have a novel published 15 years ago said that Chicano artists who are creating literary art with a political nature should stop and try to separate the two. "I believe we are hurting ourselves, we should separate the politics from the art," he said.

In Mexico the artists are doing great things within the world of art and the same could be done here, Villareal said.

"I am not against the political movement...I am against using artistic powers in a negligent way," he said.

Villareal, who said he considers himself a mediocre writer, said that only a few literary geniuses in the world can integrate the two.

The author of "Pocho," about a young Mexican-American growing up in the Imperial Valley farming community in the early 1900's gave his reasons for the book.

Villareal told of when Mexicans had to cross into California not because they wanted to, but because they had to for economic reasons.

As a boy Villareal used to listen to some of these Mexican story tellers describe their beloved Mexico while they labored in the fields of the Imperial Valley.

"There were no radios or television then, the only communication were the story tellers," he said.

"These people gave me the idea that someday I would be a story teller," he added.

Nixon sees court team on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A court-appointed medical team will examine former President Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente on Monday to determine whether he is well enough to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Nixon's lawyer, Herbert J. Miller, Jr., told U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica that the doctors wanted guidance on how much background about Nixon's health would be made public.

Sirica told Miller that "as I understand it, it will only be necessary for the doctors ... to state their conclusions for the record whether or not we can have a deposition taken or what have you. You don't have to spread Nixon's medical history on the public record."

The former president, hospitalized twice in recent months with a phlebitis-caused blood clot in a leg, has been subpoenaed.

Quiltmaking, a complex art

At a time when many people are busy shopping for Christmas presents, 15 students in a Leisure Services class are making quilts that now cost up to \$400 at department stores.

"I realized quilts were going to be popular again a long time ago," said class instructor Mary Cox, a premed student at San Jose City College.

"When I was a child, my family used to go to a cabin in the Sierras that had quilts. I was always intrigued with the patterns on the quilts and wondered who did it and how it was done," Cox said.

Material saved
"I saved material for 10 years, then tried to make a quilt on my own but you just can't learn quiltmaking from a book," she said.

Cox said she finally met an elderly woman who knew how to make quilts and "she taught me some of the tricks of the trade."

Cox has been teaching the eight-week quilting course at SJSU for two years.

"Penny Terry (the head of Leisure Services), found me at the YWCA where I was teaching a quilting class and asked me if I would teach the course here (at SJSU)."

"I was grateful for the opportunity to teach quiltmaking to college students because I feel I am sensitive to the needs of college students since I'm one myself," she said.

Techniques taught
In the class, Cox teaches the basic techniques involved in making patchwork or appliqued quilts.

"We study the different designs that have been used in the past," she said.

Toward the end of the class, we make a small quilt which can be used for either a wall hanging or for a baby," Cox said. "The reason we don't make big quilts is because there isn't enough time."

Although Cox did not say how much it costs to make a

quilt in her class, she did say the cost can be very minimal because scraps of material can be purchased at low costs.

So far, all of her students have been females but "there have been men who

dropped in and said they were interested in the class," Cox said.

"I think one of the reasons there haven't been any men in the class is men feel they need to know how to sew to make a quilt but they don't."

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Christmas party nixed by Bunzel

Due to budgetary problems, President John H. Bunzel has cancelled the Christmas party that is held annually for the staff and faculty of the university.

Held in the cafeteria the last two years, this year's party for 1,200-1,500 people, would have featured hors d'oeuvres punch and coffee, according to Jim Noah, director of university relations.

Noah said that the party might have cost the administration 50 cents a person. Therefore the cancellation is saving the administration approximately \$750.

"It is a budgetary thing," said Noah who added that it was the president who made the cut.

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Early Graduation sound Appealing? Check out January Session courses for those extra units.

Is demonic possession your thing? Try **Anthro 186**. Features: shamanism, shamanism, witchcraft and much more.

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The Christian Science Organization meets 7:30 p.m. Thursdays in the student chapel between the gyms. Everyone is welcome!

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Ballet—College age classes at Eufrazia School of Ballet. Essential "technique" for beginning and intermediate students. Small classes: individual attention. Beverly Eufrazia Grant, Director. 241-1300.

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We're singing in the rain. Just singing in the rain. Why? Because we've signed up for January Session classes.

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Flight team cleans up on awards

SJSU's flight team recently added 14 trophies to its collection after "cleaning up" at the National Intercollegiate Flying Association Safety Conference regionals held in Concord Nov. 8-10.

The team was named tops overall, in addition to scoring several other high-ranking places in five events, including being picked as the top navigation team.

SJSU competed against 12 other community colleges and universities from California and Arizona.

The team took first, third and fourth places in the short-field landing event, an event where the pilot attempts to land exactly on a painted line on a runway.

In the cross country navigation event, in which the pilot plots a course and estimates how long the trip should take, SJSU took first, fourth, fifth and an honorable mention.

SJSU captured fourth and fifth places in computer accuracy, which involved the team answering 40 questions with an aviation slide rule.

In the power-off landing event, the team took first, third and fourth places. This



SJSU flight team shows off new awards

event is similar to the short field landing event, except that the pilot lands the plane with the power turned off. SJSU also scored first, second, fourth, and an honorable mention in the aircraft identification event,

in which the participants have to identify the manufacturer, model number and name of the aircraft after viewing a slide for three seconds.

In the message drop, involving a pilot and passenger

who aim for a specific spot to drop a balsa wood container, the team scored first and an honorable mention.

The team will now go to national competition in Santa Fe, N.M. this spring.

Nixon tapes could go public

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has begun favorable action on a Senate bill that would require the government to take possession of former President Richard M. Nixon's tapes and papers and open up those dealing with Watergate to the public.

The bill specifically requires public access "to provide the public with the full truth, at the earliest reasonable date, of the abuses of governmental power popularly identified under the generic term Watergate."

What public access means is not spelled out. There is some doubt, for example, whether the bill would allow public broadcasts of some of the tapes on radio or television.

The bill was approved by voice vote without dissent by the House printing subcommittee after revisions were made to put more emphasis on the requirement for opening up the material to public access.

the tapes on radio or television.

The bill was approved by voice vote without dissent by the House printing subcommittee after revisions were made to put more emphasis on the requirement for opening up the material to public access.

Academic priorities drafted

By Phil Trounstein

The highest curricular priority should be afforded to a liberal education through SJSU's general education program, according to the academic priorities committee.

The committee agreed Tuesday to a draft statement of principles, with the condition that the statement would be refined by the administration and reconsidered.

Committee members consented to a rough set of curricular priorities that had been outlined earlier by Academic Vice President Hobert Burns.

First things first

"In the sense of first things first," Burns wrote, "curricular priorities should be afforded at the undergraduate level, first, to liberal education through the general education curricula."

Next Burns ranked a "liberal education through the baccalaureate degree programs in the arts and sciences."

The lowest priority was given to "vocational or preprofessional curricula."

On the graduate level, Burns ranked professional and vocational programs first, followed by advanced studies in the arts and sciences.

The committee agreed that Burns' statement should serve as a starting point in the process of setting priorities. After the statement is polished by the administration, it will be reconsidered at the committee's next meeting.

Senate approval

If it is then adopted, it would be sent to the Academic Senate for approval, as a general framework from which the committee should attempt to establish SJSU's academic priorities.

The committee's decision was preceded by an hour's discussion on the value of employing economic and demographic studies to try to put curricular priorities in the context of future social needs.

The university needs to develop priorities on the basis of society's future needs, said Dr. John Winterle, professor of history. "Unless we plan for the future," Winterle warned,

the committee's recommended priorities would be "about as useful as Cardinal Newman's idea of the university."

Future entails technology

Dr. Allan Kahn, professor of natural science, replied he believes the future of the Santa Clara Valley would entail further development of complex technological industry.

"But," Kahn said, "I still return to the rather conservative notion" that the university's primary duty is to provide a "strong liberal education."

Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning, said, "We're trying to turn out a product that we can separate from specific disciplines."

Other committee members agreed that some projections of future social needs would be helpful, but most said they felt such predictions were not essential to setting academic priorities.

"We need an operational definition of this university" and "an operational definition of the baccalaureate," said Dr. Richard Whitlock dean of undergraduate studies.

No matter what the future social needs are, he said, "you still need a core curricula."

The draft statement, to which the committee agreed, said, "San Jose State is and ought to be a multi-purpose university."

"Its programs should

provide the opportunity for an education which would help each student live in, work in, and value a free, open democratic society," the statement continued.

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Campus briefs

A forum explaining the plight of Asian-Americans and their fight against housing and occupational discrimination will be presented from 2-3:30 p.m. today in Ed 433.

Sponsored by Asian American Studies, the forum will feature speakers from the Revolutionary Students

Brigade and Wei Min She.

A talk on "revolution and repression in Southeast Asia" will be given by Dr. Claude Buss from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. today in DMH 238. Buss recently visited Southeast Asia and is considered an authority in that field.

Environmental issues will be discussed over radio by six students from the Environmental Studies Department on KOME's (98.5) expressway from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 1. Interested listeners will be able to phone in and ask questions about environmental concerns.

Asian-American Studies will present "Duel of Fists" as their last film festival movie this semester at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Saturday. The movie is about Kung Fu fighting and boxing.

A job preparation class will be offered free of charge in the Student Union today from 1 to 5 p.m. Letters of application, resumes and interviewing techniques will be explained by representatives from Career Planning and Placement.

A "rap session" on employees' grievance procedures, vacations, sick leave, retirement, release time for classes and health insurance will be discussed at noon today in rooms A and B in the Faculty Cafeteria. Sponsored by the Support Staff Council, admission will be free.

Health science majors and minors needing readjustment for next semester or help with any other problems may meet with Dr. Helen Ross at 1 p.m. Friday in the Health Science Departmental office in the second floor conference room.

Classes are being offered in Portuguese by Heraldo Da Silva.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Foreign Language Department.

The 35th annual Turkey Trot, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, will be held at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 26.

The trot starts at Seventh and San Carlos streets and participants will run to Williams Street Park and back.

The first prize is a live turkey. The second prize is a live duck and the third prize is a live chicken.

Ehud Ullmar, a member of the Israeli Parliament from the Free Center Party, will lecture on the Palestinian controversy and the Jerusalem situation on Friday, at the Jewish Student Center, 441 S. 10th Street at 8 p.m. For further information contact Ron Romen at 493-3900, ext. 248.

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